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On a Front of 21/2 Miles On One of the Most Important Sectors of Picardy

#### GERMANS COMPELLED TO REINFORCE FRONT

Fire and Patrol Encounters.

of the most important sectors in

Attacking on a front of about two and one-half miles in a fight that began Thursday with the break of dawn, the marines in four hours drove back the enemy over a distance of virtually two and one-half miles and occupied all the important high ground northwest of Chateau Thierry, which village in a previous fight the American machine gunners had turned into a shambles by the accuracy of their aim as the Germans tried to wrest a bridge from them.

After a breathing spell in Thurs the Germans tried to wrest a bridge of violence are being carried out on guns which preve various sectors, especially in the red of supplies. The After a breathing spell in Thurs-glon of Rheims. Everywhere the Gerwithout helmets.

After a breathing spell in Thursday battle the Americans late in the afternoon returned to the fray, and at last accounts hard fighting was in progress for this important sector, which commands the Marne at that part of the front where the battle line swings eastward toward Rheims. The marns have essayed an attack it has been made to be no doubt that the allied line has been sufficiently strengthened to withstand the shock troops of the Germans and it is not seemingly beyond the swings eastward toward Rheims. The marines took 160 Germans prisoner in the early encounter, while the French troops on their left also gained an advantage over the enemy, capturing 160.

So hard pressed have the Germans been by the attacks of the Americans in the Chateau Theirry sector during the past few days that they have been

at present against the newly strength-be past few days that they have been compelled strongly to reinforce their rent using firee divisions of picked

G. A. Tomlinson, Manager of New York

Inland Waterways.

The announcement was made in a letter, read at a mpeting of the Cham-

Mr. Tomlinson appealed to manu-facturers in New England and New

the large capital expenditures already insurred by the Federal governmen." The Federal Fuel Administration, Mr. Tomilinson said, is planning to af-

New England and New York up-

he canal today should be increased the inland waterways committee is

carry out its fall and winter plans.

Was Damaged by a Mine Off the Dela

aware Capes Last Monday.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 6.—With the Stars and Stripes waving gaily from her stern, the American tanker Herbert L. Pratt, damaged by a mine

off the Delaware capes last Monday, arrived at her dock here today and

at once began unloading her cargo of

oil that a German submarine was un-able to send to the bottom of the

ing of the tanker's bow as a fine plece of wrecking work. A diver reached her a few hours after she sank. He

reported, pumping was started, and the bow rose as 3,000 to 10,000 barrels of ell and water were pumped out of

Reported Uprising Proved to Be Noth ing More Than a "Pow-Wow."

Henryetta, Okla. June 6.—What at first reports last night appeared to be an Indian uprising near the Old Hick-

ory Stamping Ground, was nothing

more than a creek indian 'pow wow, according to a report made today by Lieut. Ray Wise, who commanded a detachment of Henryetta home guarde

discover no shots had bee. The Indians were not concern

NOT OPPOSING DRAFT

the damaged compartments.

CREEK INDIANS ARE

wast, the draft.

TANKER HERBERT L. PRATT

nitree's New York canal section

Cabled Paragraphs

Four German Generals Retired. London, June 6.—Four German Gen-eralds, according to the Berlin Kreuz Zeitung, have been retired on half pay. They are von Kehler, von Helchow, Bromers and von Wurob.

Third Earl of Camperdown Dead. London, June 6.—The third Earl of Camperdown Robt. Adam Philphs Duncan died yesterday at his resi ence at Shipston-on-Stour. He was orn in 1841.

AMERICANS CHEERED AS THEY WENT OVER THE TOP

Been Fed For Four Days.

With the Army in Picardy, June 6 .-(By the A. P.).—American marines attacked the Germans at dawn this morning and gained 3% kilometers over a four kilometer front and captured 100 prisoners in the Chateau Thierry sector. The French attacking at the same time on the left took 160 prisoners. The Americans now hold all the important high ground north west of Chateau Thierry

The marines again attacked at 5 o'clock this afternoon and the battle is still raging.

The fight started at 3:45 o'clock this morning and the Americans had at-

o'clock.
The Americans have been pressing And American marines were Germans shortly are to ask the Americans so hard that the enemy bible for it.

kins on a front of about two e-half miles in a fight that be-southeast of Verdun. American pa-southeast of Verdun. American pa

which the nien were riding had fallen five hundred feet. It was not known either had been injured. The pilot of relief plane despatched to the scene

STEAMERS WERE WARNED OF PRESENCE OF U-BOATS

Went Out of Course on Voyage From

Central and South America. can steamship which arrived here tonight from Central American with 204 passengers, was only niles distant from the Eidsvold when

The latter had been warned by wire-ss of the presence of U-boats in American waters, the passengers said nd ran far out of her course Another American si

LODGE FAVORITE OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI Received Highest Vote for Member of

day, June 20.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

PLEDGED TO PRESIDENT

at Portland, Me.

Portland, Maine, June 6.—The efforts and resources of the United Commercial Travelers in New Eng-

land were pledged to the president, the army and the navy to assist in bringing victory by the district grand

uncil which opened its 23rd conven-

Third Lightless Night in New York

Since Arrival of U-boats.

New York, June 6.—In an effort to make New York dark the lights of the bridges spanning the East river were dimmed tonight—the third lightless night since the arrival of the U-boats.

The number of street lights on the main thoroughfares was decreased 70

EAST RIVER BRIDGES

larke welcomed the delegates.

LIGHTS DIMMED ON

SOFT COAL SHIPMENTS TO NEW ENGLAND FALLING OFF Harvard alumni for 25 candidates for

Boston, June 6.—Shipments of soft nounced on the month more than 420,000 tons, as com-pared with May of last year, accord-

fuel administrators of the other New District Grand Council is England states to put the situation before the United States Fuel Administration at Washington

big deficit in our coal receipts," he said, "New England is faced with another sort of disaster next winter.

MINE OFF ENGLAND Saved by Another Hospital Ship.

ship Koninging Regentes having board the English delegates to Anglo-German war prisoners confer-ence at The Hague struck a mine off the English coast. Four firemen perished, but all others were saved by the

GERMAN AIR RAIDS ON

London, June 6.—The announcement that the police commissioner of New York had issued instructions to citizens as to their conduct in case hostille air raids are made over the city, has aroused much interest here. Navelue Alma to Roger Gilman of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Bowler recently described herself as a Y. M. C. New York are not improbable.

Gilman—Bowler.

Paris, June 6.—Miss Jane Taylor May give a total of 338 German machines brought down by British air men; twent brought down by anti-aircraft gunfir one hundred enemy machines drive from out of control, making a total of 518 airplanes destroyed or danaged. In addition seven observation b loons were destroyed. who went to the scene to queli the "uprising". Lieut Wise ridiculed rumors that three white men had been silled and stated that as far as he could discover no shots had been

LODGE - LEWIS AGREE ONE OF CREW INJURED

Brandegee Sustained.

These expressions came in the mids of a sharp debate precipitated by the reading by Senator Brandegee of Con-necticut of a newspaper editorial cri-ticlsing the navy department for not warning shipping of the presence of the submarines. Commenting on this. Senators Lewis and Lodge agreed there was no complaint against the navy, though they had very different theories as to what possibly drew the sumbarines to American shores. Sen-ator Lewis said the attack was invited by false statements in congress and famiry attack by either side has been tained all their objectives by 7:45 elsewhere regarding the nation's un-reported. 7:45 elsewhere regarding the nation's un-preparedness; while the Massachu preparedness; while the Massachu setts senator suggested that "loos was in progress Secretary Baker sent to congress a request for a \$16,000,000 appropriation for 16 new balloon and be in hand and they probably will I established within a few weeks often

Shipping Had Been Warned. In connection with the warning of shipping Acting Secretary Roosevelt disclosed late today that a radio message was sent broadcast by the navy more than a week ago informing all shipping and shore stations that enemy submarines might appear at any point along the Atlantic coast. At that time news that the enemy had at tacked schooners off the Virginia Capes had not reached the depart-ment and Mr. Roosevelt declined to San Antonio, Tex., June 6.—Head-quarters at Kelly Field here received a message from Austin tonight stating that Major Thorne E. Duell recently port received the message. Slow-

rears likely that resence sent out.
The submarines have given no evi-

dence of their presence so far as known here tonight since they bob-bed up off the Virginia canes Tuesday afternoon to attack the Norwegian Fidsvold. Up to that time they had

Some officials are known to believe the raiders are hurrying to a rendez-vous with a steamer from which they expect to draw supplies and fuel Oth. ports think it possible there is only one like the Deutschland acting as tender like the Deutschland acting ac

GREAT UNREST AMONG AUSTRIAN WORKING CLASSES. MYSTIC SHRINERS PUT

Cambridge, Mass., June 6.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has received the highest number of votes cast by the seven vacancies on the board of over-seers of the university. The count of ballots taken by mail was an-nounced tonight. The alumni will vote on the 25 candidates commencement present would not be favorable for a

> URGES UNITY BETWEEN ENGLAND AND IRELAND Viscount Bryce, Former British Am bassador at Washington.

London, June 6.-Viscount Bryce, the former British ambassador at the former British ambassador at Washington, in a statement today in reply to the appeal of Mrs. Max I Green, daughter of the late John E. Redmond, on May 24, endorses her appeal for unity between England and Ireland. He urges the British parliament to hasten the passage of an adequate home rule bill, but at the same time asks the people of Ireland to 'make it plain to the world that to "make it plain to the world that the Irish people stand in line with Britain, America, Italy and France in their determination to save the world from the menace of German ruthlessness and tyranny."

BROUGHT DOWN IN MAY

London, June 6.—The Evening Standard learns on high authority that the official communications for

Condensed Telegrams Six were killed in a collision on the

The War Industries Board announced would fix lumber prices to end pro-There were 110 names on the casu-alty list. Thirty-nine men were killed

in action The Senate adjourned out of respect the late Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks.

The Mayor of New Haven, has asked nti-aircraft guns.

American ship production for May hip of 263,571 tons.

Moritz Mecklenburg was expelled from the Chicago Board of Trade under the Allen Enemy Act. A Norwegian vessel carrying food to Norway under German safe

ras captured by a Hun U-boat. An airplane built of nearly all steel and soon will be tested by experts.

The President urged support women's suffrage in a telegram to State Senator Leon S. Hess of Louisi-One result of the U-boat visit will

be an order for chasers of the Ford type sufficient to triple the available Sir William Robertson, former Chief

f Staff, has been temporarily appointmand the home forces of Great Britain. A definite policy of food conservation

tration from time to time, based upon

A body with a City of Athens life reserver was washed ashore at Atship was han a month ago.

The Food Administration estimated hat meat shipments to our soldiers and those of our alies amount to 9 00,000 pounds a day.

The shad fishing season has been extended to June 17, period of on week, by John M. Crampton, the su erintendent of fish and game, Capt. Henry A. Bullock, of Cam-

France by an enemy airbomb. Republicans and Democrats of Con-

annual baseball game. Miss Jeane Rankin will be "jinx dispeller." Sol Lichenstein, called "King of the Setting Ring," was killed by falling from the eighth story of his home, 500

West End Avenue New York. George Berger, former Princeton ootball star, was instantly killed in Philadelphia, when his automobile

it by the Atlantic City express. Paper manufacturers asked the Federal Trade Commission to permit a maximum price of not less than four und for newsprint paper.

A Berlin dispatch to Amsterdam anounced that Chancellor Hertling probstag shortly stating Germany's peace

26 HOURS IN SMALL BOATS Russians in Siberia opposed to the Bolsheviki Government have formed the Republic of Amur taking in pracically all the territory east of Lake

A man with a suspicious German name and said to have given parties in honor of the Kaiser in Porto Rico

will be interned. He was on a tor-Indianapolis was chosen as the city in which the imperial council Ancien Arabic Arder, Nobles of the Mystic

Shrine will hold the National conven-James Smith, writer of several stage

value of \$22,500 successes filed in the probate court at Herman Tonne, a naturalized Gernan-American narrowly escaped being

tarred and feathered at Ogdenburg, N nate Lodges - Imperial Council's Y., at the hands of a mob, indignant over unpatriotic remarks.

Search for a Russian in Hoboken fured. is said to disclose a plot to smuggle into this country the jewels of the what a ex-Czar. Two men were held in \$10,- not be

Federal legislation to compel idle men to find work was urged upon President Wilson at the White House by Governor Harrington of Maryland. which state has a stringent anti-loaf-

Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, telegraphed all revenue collectors to encourage the payment of income and excess profits tax-

Leo Miller, arrested in connection with the inquiry into the fire at St. Louis Saturday which destroyed \$1-000,000 worth of army supplies was the department of justice.

the DESERTER SHOT WHILE Leonard Price Killed by Lieutenant Sharp at Camp Lee, Va.

Havre de Grace, Md., June 8.— Leonard Price, 24 years, of Church-ville, Md., a deserter rrom Camp Lee, Va., was shot and killed by Lieutenant people of the island:

"Be calm and quiet and determine to win the war. The harming of Germans in Porto Rico will hurt us; kill-guardhouse at the ordnance proving ing them in Europe will hurt them, ground at Aberdeen. Price belonged to a family well known in this part

> STRIKE AT CHICAGO STOCK YARDS SETTLED

The Factions Were Brought Together by the State Board of Labor.

lers' strike at the Stock Yards was settled late today and the men will re-

# NEW REVENUE BILL OF \$8,000,000,000

Recommended By McAdoo in Letter to Chairman Kitchin of House Ways and Means Committee

### ONE THIRD OF \$24,000,000,000 FOR YEAR 1919

Secretary McAdoo Advocates a War Profits Tax at High Rate to Be Super-Imposed Upon Existing Excess Profits Taxes, an Increased Tax Rate on Unearned Incomes, With a Heavy Taxation Imposed on Luxuries.

Washington, June 5.—Secretary Mc-Adoo today recommended in a letter many cases the present excess profits to Chairman Kitchin of the house taxes do not reach real war profits, ways and means committee that the new revenue bill be drawn to realize big earnings made directly out of the new revenue bill be drawn to realize big earnings made directly out of the \$8,000,000,000 by taxation, one-third of the estimated \$24,000,000,000 expenditures in the fiscal year 1919. He also recommended that a war profits tax

About one-third of the \$12,500,000,-

hat heavy taxation be uxuries.

The suggestions were given in response to a letter from Mr. Kitchen and constituted an outline of the treasury's ideas not only of taxation to meet the huge war expenses in the treasury's ideas not only of taxation to meet the huge war expenses in the treasury's ideas not only of taxation are reliable to the secretary, used to the secretary, and the cash expenditure to be made during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, be provided by taxation. According to my estimates, this would involve raising estimates, this would involve raising erry bonds. Increasing the rate of normal taxes on incomes from which Liberty bonds are exempt, said the secretary, will tend to make these bonds better investments and permit them to compete with industrial and municinal securities bearing higher the propagations of table section and the secretary and the second section in the second section is section.

FIRST NEW YORK-BOSTON

ton's first airplane mail consisting of

brought here were taken to Boston in an automobile. Lleut. Webb made his start at 12.09 and landed here at 3.31 p. m. He lost his bearings once dur-

Announces He Will Not Be a Candi-

STATE TREASURER F. S.

city treasurer of New Britain.

ONE PERSON KILLED IN

BROUGHT DOWN ENEMY

a. m. Friday.

Were Wounded-Material

Damage Was Done.

Northwest of Toul.

be established at high rate to be su-be established at high rate to be su-per-imposed upon existing excess pro-fits taxes; that the normal income tax on unearned incomes be raised, and that heavy taxation be imposed on

hem to compete with industrial and move inequalities.

"3—That there should be a substan-

move inequanties.

Mr. McAdoo made no attempt to specify the means of carrying out his suggestions in revenue legislation and did not intimate what articles might.

"14—That heavy taxalon be Imbe classed as "luxuries" for heavier posed upon all luxuries

#### STRIKE OF STREET CAR MEN OPENING OF TRIAL OF JOSEPH B. RUTHERFORD Successor of "Pastor" Russell-Charg- "Conductorettes" Were Rushed Into ed With Writing Seditious Letters

Newark, N. J., June 6 .- With thou-New York, June 6 .- Extracts from The Finished Mystery" Pastor Russands of workers in shippards and sell's posthumous book, were road at munition plants forced to find other the opening of the trial in the Federal court here today of Joseph B. Rutherford, successor of "Pastor" Russell, and eight associates charged with having conspired to oppose the government war policies by writing to be successful to the successfu with having conspired to oppose the government war policies by writing seditious letters and circulating copes of "The Pinished Mystry" at army autonments.

Called to the stand, Roy C. McHenry Workers of New Jersey. Cars are

Called to the stand, Roy C. McHenry assistant U. S. District attorney at Scranton Pa., testified that Clayton J. Woodworth and George H. Fisher, two of the defendants, admitted to him that they had composed matter for "The Finished Mystery" after war was declared. The prosecution also produced a letter which Rutherford is alleged to have written to Hans Ins
as "a gross breach of fallth with the alleged to have written to Hans Ins- as "a gross breach of faith with the

Doard.

This letter, which asserted that "it seems to be a time of special presecution for those who have the faith once delivered to the saints," informed Insberg that "if you feel you cannot have anything to do with the present war.

The static and patriots" and "Conductorettes," against whose employment the men have long protested, were rushed into service for the first time today, while inspectors or motormen who refused to join the strikers operated some of the cars.

but the company denied this.

Extra policemen have been placed on duty in several cities affected by

PLACE NEW CONTRACTS Such Good Progress Has Been Made in the Pacific Northwest.

Washington, June 6.—Such splendid progress in ship building has been made in the Pacific northwest that the placed with that firm, which has been leading all others in the U. S. in the output of ships. not be possible to make a return flight tomorrow as had been planned. Assistant Postmaster Wm. E. Hurley,

New Britain Conn., June 6.—State
Treasurer Friderick S. Chamberlain,
announced today that he would not be
a candidate for re-nomination at the gunners aboard the steamer believe republican state convention in Hartthey made a hit, the captain said,

That They Are Acting Against Their Own Best Interests

Some bombs were dropped. One person is reported dead and several wounded. Material damage was done.

The "All clear" was sounded at 12.20

RRITAIN WELL PROVIDED.

BRITAIN WELL PROVIDED WITH BACON AND HAM

London, June 6 .- John R. Clynes,

# THE ONSLAUGHTS OF AMERI

All the Important High Ground Northwest of Chateau Thierry Is in Possession of the Americans-The Military Correspondent of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung Admits That German Prisoners Said They Had Not the German Offensive Is Spent and That the German Armies Cannot Be Expected to Proceed at Present Against the Newly Strengthened Allied Lines-On the Italian Front, There Has Been an Increase in Artillery

Although the latest German official ful of another onslaught and is de-communication armounces that the luging the region with shells. No in-situation on the battle front is un-changed, there has been a change on It seems not improbable that the

Attacking on a front of about two

GERMAN TROOPS COMPELLED URGES CAPACITY USE OF NEW TO LIVE ON WHAT THEY FIND YORK STATE BARGE CANAL

Prisoner Who Escaped. With the French Army in Francune 6, (by the Associated Press). ants and industries commence using now to it's full capacity the New York state barge canal the Federal railroad administration's inland waterontinued attempts by the Germans extend their lines on the Oise yesterday met with disastrous failure They tried to get around Pont l'Eve ways committee announced here today. it would be "unprepared to relieve the impending congestion incident to movue by crossing the Oise in the neigh-orhood of the northernmost point of ing the grain crop and food products to the seaboard in the fall months."

Plight of Enemy Described by French

arlepont wood, but were repulsed by the Aisne the allies have improved their positions and captured small batches of prisoners, most of whom ber of Commerce of the State of New York from C. A. Tomlinson, general manager of the Inland Waterways show signs of terrible fatigue and

privation escape from the German lines, de-ciared hundreds of bodies of Germans clared hundreds of bodies of Germans reached here tonight with 78 passenters lying around everywhere.

According to his story the Germans West Indies. The ship's company reguarding himself and others had not received rations since May 27, and wearing life belts. The boats were were compelled to live upon what they found. The same conditions he add

found. The same conditions, he added, prevailed throughout the German armies in the front lines.

An unmailed letter found on a German officer in another part of the line tells of a similar tale of the shortage of food. state sections, by using the canal more extensively, and grain and food are to be moved east this way, through Buffalo. Rochester, and across Lake

> 420,000 Tons in May Less Than May of Last Year.

ing to preliminary reports today to James J. Storrow, New England fuel Mr. Storrow left tonight with the

"Unless something can be done to cure conditions responsible for this

HOSPITAL SHIP STRUCK

cospital ship Sindoro.

NEW YORK NOT IMPROBABLE Residents Are Being Instructed What

# Senate Has Complete Another Vessel Sunk Confidence in Navy 100 Miles Off Virginia

NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1918

TO DEAL WITH THE SUBMARINE AT NINE O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY RAIDERS MORNING

Expressions of Confidence Were Forth-Senator Brandegee Read an Editorial From a Connecti

cut Paper Criticising the Department

Washington, June 6.-Complete con-Washington, June 6.—Complete confidence in the measures taken by the I navy to deal with submarine raiders I was expressed in the senate today by spokesmen on both sides of the chamber. Senator Lewis, of Illinois, democratic whip, and Senator Ledge of Massachusetts, republican, joined in declaring the navy was on the alert and ready for the enemy.

airplane stations along the Atlantic my's preparations for its part in re pelling submarine or air attacks submarine or air attack

compelled strongly to reinforce their frent using three divisions of picked irrors in the Italian theatre there has been using three divisions of picked irrors. Thus far, however, their efforts have been unavailing. The Americans would not be denied their objectives.

To the narthwest around Veuilly-La-Poterie, where recently the Americans have dealt the Germans severe hows and captured portions of the learn the sinking occurred oz the learn tory, the enemy now seems fear-Virginia capes.

The the Italian theatre there has been designed to command Taliferro Field at Fort Worth had fallen in his airmoving salling vessels without wire-less, however, had to take their plane near there. Whether he was not stated. Presumably Maj. Dell was fi,ing from Kelly field to his new command.

St J another vessel—this time a British steamer, has been sunk by a German submarine in American waters. The sinking occurred oz the learn to be read. The information at hand was to the effect that the machine in which the new were riding had fallen.

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Maj. Denel was accompanied on the flight by Sergt. Montec.

At a late hour authorities were without further information as to the without further information as to the readient. The information at hand was to the effect that the machine in which the new were riding had fallen. themselves heard the warning of their

been headed southward from the scene of their greatest activities off the New Jersey shore.

Some official conductors are staged and the crew of the British steamer Harbathian, torpedoed and sunk off the Virginia Capes early yesterday morning, was landed here tonight by the steamer Pales.

miles distant from the Edus out that vessel was sunk Tuesday by a companying craft is a commercial out like the Deutschland acting as tender and submersible supply base.

Are Planning Strike Against Continuation of the War. Washington, June 6.—An address to the Austrian proletariat adopted at the recent Vienna congress of the Germans socialists of Austria affirms that great unrest exists in the Austrian working classes and that a gen-eral strike against further continua-

subordinate louges with the imperial council of the war is planned.

An official despatch today from Switzerland says the government is warned by the socialists of the consequences which will result from conviction by the proletariat that the central powers intend to continue hostilities for the warlike aims of the control of the warlike aims of the different will be control of the imperial council of the Mystic Shrine in annual session here. The council instructed Benjamin W. Howell, of Boston, Imperial recorder, to forward pledges of support to President Wilson in anything he may desire them to do and voted to reduce the admission fee to \$25 for all solutions.

loons Were Destroyed.

British Steamship Harpathian Was Torpedoed-The Entire Crew Was Picked Up By the Steamer Palmer and Landed at an Atlantic Port

Washington, June 6 .- Sinking of the British steamship Harpathian one hundred miles off the Virginia capes at 9 o'clock yesterday by a Gern by submarine, was announced tonight at the navy department. The entire crew was rescued by the steamer Palmer which arrived late today in Chesapeake Bay. The submarine used a torpedo, On-

member of the British crew was in-jured. The Harpathian was a freighter of 2800 net tons. Went Down in Eight Minutes. Only meagre details had reach the The department ship wer late night. The ship went down in seven or eight minutes and it is regarded as probable that unlike other vessels attacked off the American coast, she was struck without warn-

ing. All British steamers plying through the war zone are armed but no mention of an armed guard was made in the navy reports. Further Off Coast. submarines operating off the coast had not previously been heard from since the Norwegian steamer Eldsvold was sunk at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, some 40 miles off the Virginia capes. The Harpathian was sunk about 60 miles further out to

sea, indicating the underwater craft had gone further into the Atlantic to escape patrol boats. Operated in Small Area. The raiders apparently operated in comparatively small area Tuesday and Wednesday. The French steamer Radioliene was attacked off Maryland early Tuesday morning, and about th same time the schooner Edward R. Baird, Jr., was sunk further down the coast. That afternoon the Eldsvold vas sunk near the capes, the raiders

having escaped southward through the

natrol fleets. Waiting for Bigger Prey. The fact that the submarines are oraving the dangers from the patrols which are converging around the area of operations leads officials to believe that the raiders are waiting for muc' bigger prey than they have yet found. The place where they have operated most recently is in the lane of trave up and down the coast and through it must pass much of the important shipping going in and out of the Virginia capes

Total of Fourteen Vessels Sunk. The sinking of the Harpathian brings the total of vessels known to have been sent down on this side of the Atlantic by the raiders to fourteen —six steamers and eight schooners. All the vessels were American except the Eldsvold and Harpathian, RESCUED AFTER DRIFTING

Crew Barely Had Time to Launch the Lifeboats. An Atlantic Port, June 6.—Captain Owen and the crew of the British

ing further. BAN ON INTOXICANTS At All Ceremonials Held by Subordi-

Atlantic City, June 6.—Recommendations requesting the elimination of all intoxicating liquors from buildings where ceremonial sessions are held be subordinate lodges were adopted to the admission fee to \$25 for all sol-diers and sailors in the nation's service and waive jurisdictional regions that will permit them to join any lodge and be certified to membership in lodges in or adjacent to their home

ANTI-GERMAN DEMONSTRATION AT PONCE, PORTO RICO People Angered by Sinking of Steamer Carolina.

San Juan, P. R., June 6.—Angered by the news of the sinking of the Porto Rico liner Carolina, by a Ger-man submarine, an anti-German dem-onstration broke out in Ponce last night. Numerous houses occupied by Germans were stoned. Feeling runs particularly high against Spaniards of supposed German sympathy. United supposed German sympathy, United States District Attorney Martin today issued the following statement to the people of the island: ing them in Europe will burt them. The most effective way to avenge the sinking of the Carolina is to subscribe liberally to the Red Cross."

THIRTY YEAR SENTENCE FOR DISLOYAL REMARKS For Private Phillip H. Grosser at Fort

Boston, June 6 .- Phillip H. Grosser a private at Fort Banks, was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment at Fort Jay today, having been found guilty by court martial of making disloyalty remarks and encouraging disloyalty among soldiers. Army officials said Grosser claimed to be a conscientious objector.

settled late today and the men will return to work tonight. The company agreed to arbitrate and Judge Ais—(By the A. P.).—In the course of five air battles northwest of Toul roms submarines, however, severe today American pilots brought down an enemy photographing biplane after to fix wages. The factions were brought together by the state board of brief fight. The machine crashed of bacon and ham recently had been in the woods inside the German lines. private at Fort Banks, was sentence

IN NORTHERN NEW JERSEY. Service Yesterday.

new wage scale demanded

berg a member of the National Army public which no fair-minded now stationed at Camp Devens, Mass should countenance" and urge after he had been accepted for mili-"to be men and patriots" and

anything to do with the present war, you will refuse and let the officials take their course," adding that "you probably will be confined in a state of the strikers claimed 90 per cent, of the 4,000 men employed by the

SHIPPING BOARD IS TO Saugus in 3 Hours and 22 Minutes. H. Webb, a United States army avia-tor, landed here late today with Bos-

nore than 4,000 letters. The mail was rought from New York in 3 hours shipping board has decided to place new contracts there calling for the ex-22 minutes. In making a landing at the aviation field at Franklin Field Park, here, Lieut, Webb's machine penditure of more than \$20,006,000.

The board has approved the purchase by the Skinner & Eddy Co., of Seattle, of the properties of the Seattle Dry Dock & Construction Co., and the first of the new contracts will be struck soft earth and tipped up, throwing out the pilot and his mehanician, Ray Heck. Neither was in The machine was damaged some what and it was said it probably would

The Skinner & Eddy Co. will ex-pand their present facilities to permit the building of a large number of \$... of Boston, and other postoffice offi-cials here to meet the aviator and the seven pouches of mall which he

EXCHANGED SHOTS WITH A GERMAN SUBMARINE. Captain of British Steamer Opened Fire When Ordered to Stop. CHAMBERLAIN TO RETIRE An Atlantic Port, June 6 .- According to the captain of a British steamer in port today, he exchanged shots with a submarine on June 4 about 40 miles

ford this month.

Mr. Chamberlain was elected to the office four years ago and was reelected two years later. He is also

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Washington, June 6.—Striking street railway men of Schnectady, N. Y., who have refused to submit their grievances to the war labor board raided the Paris district last night to reconsider their action, and warned that they are acting against their own on is reported dend and several

PHOTOGRAPHING BIPLANE. Has Recently Received 457,000 Tons American Aviators in Five Battles